

was very little cover around the house and the besiegers advanced in short rushes, one group rushing up and taking cover while Taft was firing at another. He was a picture of intense rage as he stood there yelling curses and firing whenever he saw a clear mark.

FAMILY WEEPS AS BULLETS HUM.

Taft's wife and four children, the eldest a boy of eighteen, were attracted by the sight of the crowd running toward their home. They begged the police not to hurt Taft. Neighbors took them to the home of the Taft family near by. There they wept as they listened to the incessant rattling of revolvers and their father's rifle.

Dr. Rhine drove up in an ambulance from the Flushing hospital. As the machine came near the house there was a wild yell from Taft, and a bullet from his rifle whined in the ears of the driver. He turned.

A deputy sheriff went out to the United States torpedo boat Henning anchored in the Sound near the beach and borrowed a service rifle. This was passed to Sergt. James Fitzgerald of the Flushing police. He had tried his best to bring down Taft with his revolver, but he missed every time. The gun was sent along from hand to hand through the groups of besiegers among the maple trees.

Policeman John Fox took the gun on the run toward Sergt. Fitzgerald. As he passed between two trees Taft's rifle cracked and Fox fell with a bullet in his chest. Before he could roll out of range behind a tree Taft fired again and the bullet caught him in the left arm.

MANIAC FIRES BACK SHOT FOR SHOT.

But Fitzgerald had the navy rifle. He reached out with his revolver from behind the tree and began to shoot rapidly toward the maniac on the roof. As he expected, Taft fired back shot for shot. The sergeant calculated that the last cartridge of the ten in the repeating rifle had been fired; then he stepped out from behind the tree.

"Surrender, Frank!" he called, waving the wild man with both hands. "Come down now. I've got you."

"Surrender nothing, you!" yelled Taft, firing his last shot. The bullet hit Fitzgerald in the right thigh. He shook but did not fall. Gathering himself, he took careful aim and pulled the trigger. The bullet hit Taft fair in the middle of the forehead. He pitched forward, dead.

Fitzgerald, hardly feeling his wound in the excitement of battle, led the rush of besiegers into the house. They ran up the stairs and found Taft stretched lifeless on the roof, with his gun and the remnant of the box of cartridges beside him.

Durkin, the policeman whose chest was grazed by the bullet that killed the Sheriff, was found to have suffered only a flesh wound and a slight cut on the ear. Patrolman John Kerrigan was shot in the leg.

Sergt. Fitzgerald and Policemen Fox and Kerrigan were taken to Flushing Hospital. Neighbors tried to console the stricken wife and children.

IRISH FAIR POSTERS STAY IN THE SUBWAY

Injunction Against Removal of Those Show How Connolly Was Put to Death.

An injunction was issued this afternoon preventing removal of subway ads. showing British soldiers shooting James Connolly, one of the leaders of the Irish rebellion. The pictures, advertising an Irish bazaar, was sponsored by John J. O'Leary, brother of Jeremiah O'Leary of the American Independence Conference. The subway held they were in bad taste and wanted to remove them.

VANDERBILT OPENS FIGHT TO VOTE HERE

Major Cornelius Vanderbilt today obtained an order from Supreme Court Justice Pendleton requiring the Board of Election to show cause why it should not permit him and many other guardsmen to vote on Nov. 7 in this city. Major Vanderbilt only recently returned from the border where he was attached to the Inspector General's Staff. He learned last Friday that in all probability he would not be permitted to cast his vote because he had not registered between Oct. 9 and 14, the time allotted for registration.

MAN SCARED TO DEATH

Appointed Assistant on Lightship, He Became Seized with Fears.

NEWPORT, R. I., Oct. 23.—A case of a man literally frightened to death was reported here today. Gustav Lunjval went to Brenton's Reef Lightship as an assistant keeper last Wednesday, but before he had time to become accustomed to his surroundings the wind became a gale, accompanied by great seas, and the ship pitched at disturbing angles.

Lunjval complained of fears that the ship would go down. In a frenzy he tried to jump overboard, but was restrained. His violence increased and the crew, after a struggle, which the storm raged about them, put him in an improvised straitjacket and kept him there until he died Saturday.

30,000 MEN AND 21 GUNS CAPTURED IN THREE MONTHS BY BRITISH ON THE SOMME

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Have Driven Germans Back Four to Eight Miles Without Loss of a Gun.

"TANKS" PROVE WORTH.

Experts Say New Motors Saved 20,000 Troops in Reduction of Strong Points.

By Frederick Palmer.

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BRITISH FRONT IN FRANCE, Oct. 23.—More than three and one-half months of battle on the Somme, with the heaviest concentration of artillery, infantry and every type of war material, and the most skilful and desperate fighting the world has ever known, has resulted in marked development of British fighting efficiency and of means for reducing the losses of the attackers.

In the way of concrete achievements, the British have taken 30,000 prisoners, or a little less than 1,500 for each of the twenty-one villages captured with an average population of about 300 souls. They have taken 125 guns, 109 trench mortars and trench guns, and 429 machine guns. They have not lost a gun.

The task of the British was made especially difficult by the fact that they were confronted at the outset with a most powerful line of trench fortifications. Moreover, every village was a fortress which had to be besieged and stormed.

FRENCH WANT TO REBUILD WRECKED VILLAGES.

The British have driven back the Germans on a front of eleven miles to a depth of four to eight miles. When spring comes peasants will plough and seed ground behind the lines which for two years had lain fallow under the storm of shells. In Fricourt and Mametz, villages taken on July 1, trees with their trunks torn and their foliage blasted by shells have bravely thrown out fresh shoots, while fresh crops of grass are hiding the shell craters in neighboring fields and carpeting the seamed earth trodden by the British in their early charges.

Former citizens of captured villages are requesting that they be allowed to return to them and build new homes on the ruins of their old ones.

The offensive has consisted of intervals of preparation and siege work after each big general attack, to prepare what is called a "jumping off" place for another general attack.

Through July, owing to the heavy cost of taking the first line trenches, the British casualties probably were heavier than the German. Through August, when over a large part of the front the Germans were out of their second as well as their first line system of defenses, and the battle became one of digging and fighting in the open for both sides, casualties were about even.

BELIEVE GERMAN LOSSES ARE GREATER THAN ALLIES'.

As the British kept up the offensive their exposure necessarily was greater. Yet from all information the correspondent can gain, both from British officers of all grades who have been in the fighting and from German prisoners, the German losses were not less than 25 and possibly 50 per cent. higher than the British during the month of September, when the British gained most ground.

This contradiction of the previously accepted idea of a higher rate of casualties for the side on the offensive, which is usually considered as necessary not less than two to one, is due, according to the British officers, to the superior power of British shell fire, the numbers of British aeroplanes, the increased skill of the British soldiers and the use of the "tanks."

The British staff did not place much reliance on these new contrivances, which aroused such world-wide interest, but regarded them as an experiment which might fall altogether. They are only one of the inventions aiding the offensive against modern fortifications which will be used next spring, when the British are fully prepared. Calculations as to the value of the tanks are hard to make, but, taking the average opinion of experts at the front, these weird new motor cars have saved a

loss of 20,000 men, or more than a full division, in the reduction of strong points and machine gun positions.

NO ARMY CAN EVER HAVE TOO MANY BIG GUNS.

The offensive at every step proved that no army can have too many guns which will kill and demolish an enemy with projectiles fired from a distance of anywhere from 2,000 to 20,000 yards. The great value has also been proved of portable machine guns manned by skilful and cunning soldiers. Men posted in shell craters with these weapons have a formidable power, even when their side is acting on the defensive or offensive.

Not in ground gained or prisoners or guns taken does opinion at the front lay most emphasis after nearly four months of ceaseless fighting, every day bringing its new lesson. Officers are always using the word "morale," which means the spirit and team play an army puts into its work. It is the thing which at the end of the tenth round of a twenty-round fight, when both pugilists are standing up, tells to each other, indicates the winner.

The British, after nearly two years of stalling, have been fighting week after week on soil taken from their foe. Thus the British morale has become the morale of attack. The offensive has been the school of war with death as tutor. As one staff officer said: "If we had July 1 to do over again, we should accomplish the same result with less loss." By fighting the British new army learned to fight as Grant's army learned to fight in 1862, and McClellan's on the Peninsula.

SEA STREWN WITH BODIES FROM WRECKED TRANSPORT

Passenger on Italian Liner Tells of Passing 200 of Dead From Torpedoed Gallia.

The Italian liner Giuseppe Verdi arrived today from Genoa, Naples and Palermo with twenty-six first-class passengers, 252 second and 1,720 in the steerage, mostly Greeks and Italians. On the 11th, the day after leaving Palermo, wreckage of the torpedoed French transport Gallia was sighted off Sardinia.

Miss Minnie Egenel, a soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Company, a passenger, said that not less than 200 bodies in French uniforms were floating on the sea and that there were numbers of dead horses and mules, overturned lifeboats and all sorts of wreckage.

Giulio Rossi, a basso of the Metropolitan Opera company, was another passenger. He said that he was at the front at Trentino, where he smelled powder and saw some action. Pampilla Maicetta, another singer, was also a passenger. She, however, came in the company of the Havana Grand Opera company, returned with a new lot of artists and says that Havana will have music this year despite the war.

GAINS BY THE SERBS IS CLAIMED BY PARIS

Bulgarian War Office in Contradictory Statement Says Enemy Was Repulsed.

PARIS, Oct. 23.—Desperate fighting in the bend of the Corna on the Macedonian front has resulted favorably to the entente forces, according to today's War Office announcement. The Bulgarians counter-attacked in strong force but were defeated by the British and French, who suffered heavy losses on the attacking troops.

SOFIA, Oct. 23 (via London).—The following statement was issued today by the War Office:

"Our counter-attack in the Corna bend is developing successfully. We repulsed a weak attack against the village of Tarnova in the Moglenica Valley and on both sides of the Vardar. On the Aegean coast, the enemy's fleet bombarded the heights near Orsane and Leterra."

LONDON, Oct. 23.—Rain is impeding British operations on the Macedonian front, said an official statement dealing with the Macedonian fighting, to the Dolfran sector were reported.

RESULTS AT LAUREL.

FIRST RACE.—Two-year-old maidens, selling five and a half furlongs, 1 mile, 1 mile and a half, 2 miles, 2 miles and a half, 3 miles, 3 miles and a half, 4 miles, 4 miles and a half, 5 miles, 5 miles and a half, 6 miles, 6 miles and a half, 7 miles, 7 miles and a half, 8 miles, 8 miles and a half, 9 miles, 9 miles and a half, 10 miles, 10 miles and a half, 11 miles, 11 miles and a half, 12 miles, 12 miles and a half, 13 miles, 13 miles and a half, 14 miles, 14 miles and a half, 15 miles, 15 miles and a half, 16 miles, 16 miles and a half, 17 miles, 17 miles and a half, 18 miles, 18 miles and a half, 19 miles, 19 miles and a half, 20 miles, 20 miles and a half, 21 miles, 21 miles and a half, 22 miles, 22 miles and a half, 23 miles, 23 miles and a half, 24 miles, 24 miles and a half, 25 miles, 25 miles and a half, 26 miles, 26 miles and a half, 27 miles, 27 miles and a half, 28 miles, 28 miles and a half, 29 miles, 29 miles and a half, 30 miles, 30 miles and a half, 31 miles, 31 miles and 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